KELLY'S COMMAND COMING

Freight Trains Held Up by His Men in True Bandit Style.

NOW MARCHING THROUGH UTAH

Coxey's Pennsylvania Army Is Coming Rapidly Toward the Potomac, and Is Expected to Reach the Maryland Line Before the Lunch Hour To-day.

Evanston, Wyo., April 12.—At midnight last night Gen. Kelly's army of the commonwell, which had encamped on the plains of the windows and darting from the roof.

There were, perhaps, 125 men at work to-night. It will not be known until a census of the roof of the resolution of the roof. Itah, eight miles out of Ogden, quickly broke camp and captured a Union Pacific freight train made up of box cars en route to the mines. Gen, Kelly at once assumed com-

structions to do so from Superintendent Banthe trains in his division be captured by the Industrial legion. The capture was totally unexpected, although Superintendent Banerolt had predicted that such a movement would likely take place on the part of Gen, Kelly Bikely take place on the part of Gen, Kelly broken.

As it was, four of the men was jumpes that, They are:

John Yorks, a workman, severely injured. Two Poles, cannot speak English, names, unknown, both soverely injured, One has both legs broken. croft, of the Mountain division, should one of and his henchmen. The march from Ogden was full of incident and excitement to the hundreds of men that composed the army. There were plenty of stragglers, men weak from want of feed, men with rheumatism, hundreds of men that composed the army.

There were plenty of strangelers, men weak
from want of food, men with rheumatism,
pneumonia and the countless adments that follow in the wake of starvation, and privation.

When Utah was reached the army decided

out, and when a freight train came alone was is id up in regular "bold bandit" style, be trainmen showing little disposition to acation the right of the men to take charge Camp was at once broken, and

The army remained at the depot here about twenty minutes while engines were being changed and then proceeded eastward. They stopped a few miles east of town and prepared breakfast. The citizens of this place had balest quantifies of break intending to seed men here, but as they had one or two carloads of provisions with them, they would not wait to partiale of the city's hospitality.

There are many rood looking, intelligent men among those, and they are at to be under exe lent discounts.

hinaman with a pole and basket on his soulder, and the words: "Melican man must

As the train pulled out one lone musician among them played on the bugle "Marching Through Georgia."

The army ought to reach Cheyenneto-morrow night harring mishaus and the side-iracking of the train, which will undoubtedly be attempted on the part of the railroad men.

ONWARD FROM CHALK HILL.

The Army Will Cross the Maryland Line Sometime To-day.

toget sprightliness when the bugie was sounded in the old colonial stage house that brought the men slowly from their beds Although 9 o'clock was the hour set for the march to be resumed the men were slow

to move, not being sufficiently in harmony with the movement to consider with cheer-alness the baving of such warm and com-formible quarters for a plotding through the thow of a dozen mile

The noon stop was at Somerfield, and the man to night will be at Petersburg, probably n a commodious tarm. If the men have to spend the night in the thin tent there will be trevoit.

day the army will cross the line into

ORDERED TO LEAVE TOWN. Thester Has No Use for the Coxey's Phila-

Curstee, Pa., April 12,-The Pennsylvania letachment of Coxey's commonweal army, numbering 104 men, commanded by General Biristopher Columbus Jones, reached this

dty ni 2 o'clock this efternoon, and was about o encamp at Kurtz Park, in the northern part if the town, when Chief of Police Barshaw redered the crowd to leave within an hour. The police escorted the commonweal's lers over Lamokin run, the boundary in and the detachment camped in Lamokin goods, just outside the city. Chief Boone, of

he South Chester spund, ordered Gen. Jones b leave the town, but permission was ob-

SALT LAKE, Utah, April 12. - A special from lintah, Utah, to the Tribune says the indusrial army will leave that place for the East

A Female Coxey Brigade,

OARLAND, Cal., April 12,-A female brigade if the industrial army is being organized sere. Two hundred names are now on the Ist. Arrangements are being made for the ransportation East. Frank Carter has been sected colonel, and last evening the first irill was had.

Legislators Declared in Contempt. ALBANY, N. Y., April 12.—A partisan

trangle in the a-sembly chamber to-day led Ir. William Sulzer, of New York city, to call in his colleagues, "Don't vote! Don't vote!" n some measure coming up for action before he house. Eight Democratic members be-ide himself refused to vote, for which the the were declared in contempt, were called the bar, and publicly reprinted by the peaker. Much bitter feeling has been caused by the disor crly scenes that preceded the tramatic incident and its result.

The Chicago Lockout.

Curcago, April 12,-The lockout of the milding trades, which occurred to-day, was lot so general as was expected, not more ban 10,000 men being thrown out of work, the bass builders claimed that 60,000 em-toyes would be affected, but there was a ack of harmony among the employers, and he lockout was not general. The working-len claim that the movement is a complete allure, and many of the boss builders are of he same opinion, but others say the lockout fill become general before the week is over.

PRILADELPHIA, April 12.—General Master Forkman Sovereign and the executive comsittee of the Knights of Labor have filed an flidavit of defense to the claim of Terrence L Powderly for \$3,818,11, balance of salary enging that such balance is due, and claim-ag a credit of \$1,800 paid to Powderly and a 3rther credit for salary which they declare is did not earn while giving his time to the ation for his private advantage of the

The Decision Delayed. BICHMOND, Va., April 12.—The decree for preclosure and sale of the Richmond and anville railroad was not considered by udge Goff here to-day, but will be to wing to a misunderstanding,

A COSTLY CONFLAGRATION.

Buffalo (N. Y.) Suffers from One of the Most Disastrous Fires in Her History. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 12.-The plant of the American Glucose Company burned tonight. The loss will be about \$1,000,000, insurance \$585,000. The works consisted of an eleven-story

brick building used for the manufacture of glucose and starch, an eight-story brick building used as a power house and as a place for making the cattle feeding product which is made from the corn after e glucose is extracted, an eight story brick building used as a refinery and an eight story storehouse. The fire was discovered in the dynamo room of the main building shortly after 7 o'clock by the engineer, who was in the next room. He gave the alarm, and he and his fireman rushed out. In ten minutes

of the employes is taken to-morrow whether one man or fifty were cremated. It was known that some of the men escaped by the fire escapes, and some of those of the lower stories jumped into the canal. A great crusaders.

The engineer and fireman obeyed orders as issued by the commandant, as they had instructions to do so from Superintendent Pan.

Into the canal. A great pointer and address in this city, and the many of the men at work on the upper floors were ignorant Poles and Germans. They may have been burned and they may not. It is impossible to tell now. The chances are, however, that several may were humand to the canal. A great police authorities immediately put a stop to this portion of the performance. There was not the slightest dispute between the structions to do so from Superintendent Pan.

As it was, four of the men who jumped were

The fire spread with incredible swiftness

one corner was standing.

The Buffalo City fish market, which stood across the street on the corner of Scott and West Market streets, caught fire. Five firemen were sent inside to fight the flames and men were sent inside to fight the flames and a number of streams were turned on the roof. The building was a long, low brick structure, and the firenen made a good fight to save it, but a portion of a blazing wall fell on it and started the roof to burning flercely. The firemen inside did not know of this, and the consequence was that in a few minutes the roof fell in and buried the firemen. Three of them essaged with no other injuries than a few bruises, but John Weber, of Engine No. 1, and Lieat, Louis Shrader, of the same company, were not so fortunate. Weber was taken out unconscious. Weber's face is budly burned, some of his rile brooken, and he has also internal injuries. It is a question has also internal injuries. It is a question whether he lives or dies. Lieut, Shrader had his base and legs burnt. Both were taken to

hospitals.

The seed housewas completely destroyed.

The seed housewas completely destroyed. the walls having fallen by 10 o'clock; the re-flucty and the storehouse went next, and by 11 o'clock there was nothing left but a few

The glucose works were owned and con-trolled by C. J. Hamlin, the famous trottinghorse man, and his sons. There is a branch at Peoria. Bi., and another at the foot of

MORE MOUTHS TO FEED.

A Large Number of tumigrants Land at New York-Heavy Work for Inspectors. NEW YORK, April 12.-The recent storm aving delayed a number of transatiantic liners, they all came in a bunch to-day. Four CHALK HILL, Pa., April 12,-The army of steamships landed 1,765 immigrants. They the commonweal had not regained its accus- were the Eine, Siavonia, Majestie, and Circus-

were the kine, Slavonia, Majestic, and Greas-sia. The Spree, which also arrived to-day, had on board 407 steerage passongers, but the authorities could not handle them, so they will be landed to-morrow. Since last Summer the Ellis Island people have not had such heavy work as to-day. All the detention peas were filled with contract laborers and paupers detained for examina-tion.

SENT TO JAIL.

The Gold Sweaters Arrested in Baltimore Could Not Give Bail.

BALTIMORE, April 12. - The man and charged with mutilating United States gold States Commissioner Rogers to-day and were sent to tall in default of \$2,500 ball for the action of the United States grand jury next

Tuesday.

Chief William P. Hazen, of the Secret Service of Washington, William J. McManus and view of Washington, William J. McManes and Herman Moran, of the Secret Service of Phil-nlelphia, and Cabell Whitehead, assayer of the mint, were present. The Secret Service officers identified the accused as James D. Wilcox and wife, whom they have been in search of for some months, the couple being members of a gang which has been at work in Chicar. Chicago, Denver, Omaha and St. Louis.

---FULSOME FLATTERY FOR HILL. A New Yorker Thinks Cleveland's Foe Has

b leave the town, but printed and had no almost to samp over night.

The men were wet and cold and had no irovisions, which caused a number of desertions. The march will be resumed in the porning, and Jones' followers expect to join provided by the control of the Home and Country Protections. tion, Brotherhood of Workingmen:

> Hon David B. Hill, United States Senate, Wash Hon payor is mill, united states senate, Wash-ington, D. C.;
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> Desa Shi: The beneficial effect of your great speech on the tariff is now manifest in the re-kindled lives and reopening workshops and re-starting factories in all directions. Why your uniterances on the subject should have brought about this grand result over all others is to be accounted for her accounted for her senate over the control of the con-

> about this grand result over all others is to be accounted for by reason of your singular position of being able, at least in public estimation, to either defeat the pending bill outright or to so amend it as to make it harmless.
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> Your action has not only inspired new condence in our industrial world among all classes and conditions out it has practically saved your party from almost national disruption. In a word your timely speech has imparted new life and industrial hope to our whole depressed country, and Republicans like myself, who have no special interests beyond the general selfare, will appreciate your good work as well as the noble armies constituting the rank and file of your own historic party, and who are truly the leading factors in our industrial world of America, Yours truly.
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> National President Home and Country Protection, Brotherhood of Workingmen.

Too Jealous Reformers.

terious glass tube, filled with explosives, was found on the doorstep of Frank Henneker's residence. A fuse attached had burned down to the giass. Henneker is a prominent city official, and his brother, who is the prosecut-

Asking for An Injunction. estates of Lady Henry Somerset, the leader of

the Women's Christian temperance move-ment in England, are petitioning the courts for an injunction to restrain her from closing all the saloons on her estates. Lord, of Oregon, Nominated. PORTLAND, Ore., April 12.—The Republican state convention adjourned last night after nominating a full set of state officers for the election in June. W. P. Lord, of Marion county, a member of the supreme bench, was

For Progressive Enchre Pinying.

was caused at Piatte City to-day by the action of the grand jury, who brought in indictments against forty of the leading ladies and gentiemen of that place for indulging in pro-gressive cuchre. As a result the leading churches are likely to be disrupted.

Serious Drought in Europe. LONDON, April 12 .- The five weeks' drought in England, Germany, France, Austria, and Poland is causing much uneasiness to farm-

TURKISH LADIES TOO GAY

Police Stop the Danse-Du-Ventre in Convention Hall.

THREE PERFORMANCES GIVEN

The Management Promises to Withdraw the Objectionable Feature Hereafter-Beautiful Fac Similes of Old World's Fair Memories at the Hall.

The grand reproduction of the Midway Plaisance, which opened last night at Convention Hall, was a very good imitation of the original, so good, in fact, that the danceduventre, as executed in the Turkish theater, was not considered the proper thing to be put before an audience in this city, and the order was given to stop the dance, as it seemed to be pretty well understood why the

public would raise an objection. This dance-du-ventre, as it is called, is performed with the feet of the dancers firmly fixed upon the floor of the stage. The movement consists mainly of an agitated sugment consists mainly of an agitated suggestive gyration of the torso, the dancers performing it with seeming innocence.

In the show were two of the dancing girls, the first, to whom the main objection was raised, appeared in flesh-colored tights, with black gauze drapery from the waist down, showing the figure very prominently. The second dancer wore a bright red divided skirt, which hung loosely to the knees.

The dancers were heralded by an excited beating of the drums of the five musicians and an enthusiastic applause from the occu-

The only excuse offered for the dancing was The only excuse of eiger for the dancing was
that the girls had just been appearing in New
York city, where greater latitude is allowed.
The dances will be continued to-day with all
objectionable motions left out.
The other exhibiton had the effect of mak-

and the earlier and the earlier and the earlier them-selves surrounded by the same old Midway scenes. Eight of the wonderfair attractions from the fair were reproduced in the cramped space, and the others from the Ferris wheel west were represented in an immense set

There were the streets of Cairo, with the same old Egyptians sitting cross-legged and making rugs. The long, lank, bony camels which were on all parts of the original streets were absent, but a little jackass in one corner of the street could kick up as much racket as

a dozen camels.

Hagenbeck's trained animals, the Irish Village, minus the Chicago street blarney stone, Moorish Palace, Chinese Theater and the German Village were well presented and were erowded all the time. The Indian Village, full of roaring, snorting red-men, going through their war dances, was one of the most

through their war dances, was view of the attractive features.

All of the performers are said to come from the World's Fair as well as most of the properties. The Columbian Guards were out in full force and exhibited remarkable nerve in preserving quiet. A number of high school cadets acted as ticket sellers and takers.

ON THEIR WAY HITHER.

But the Investigating Committee Refused to Discuss Judge Jenkins at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 12,-The congreswoman, giving their names as Joseph and Etta | sional committee appointed to investigate the famous injunction against the employes of the coins, waived an examination before United Northern Pacific railroad prohibiting them from striking, was in the city to-day, en route

to Washington.

The committee concluded its investigation in Milwaukee on Tuesday evening last. The members of the committee declined to express an opinion as to the outcome or to anticipate their report before it reached the House.

Col. Stone, who remained over to look after some private business, said:

"Of course, courtesy, as you will see, will not permit me to say much about the matter.

of permit me to say much about the matter before it is laid before Congress. While Judge Jenkins certainly went too far in mak-lng such an order, the committee did not dis-cover sufficient evidence in the testimony to warrant a recommendation for his impeachment, He was sincere to all appearances in his interpretation of the law covering the case, but his interpretation gave him grounds for too strong a ruling. The committee will in all probability make a recommendation for the adoption of the laws that will cover such cross without providing for will cover such cases without providing for an opportunity for mistakes,"

DENVER, Col., April 12.-Emily J. Freeman of California, who requested Denver officials to help unearth the mystery of her birth, is believed to be the daughter of George and Mary Cueno. Paul Cella of this city asserts that he knew both parents and the daughter. He says the parents were divorced when the child was 3 years old. George Cueno died in Chicago two years ago, and is said to have left a large sum of money, which the daughter can have upon revealing her iden-

Uniontown, Pa., April 12 .- The strikers are demoralized by the disappearance of Michael Barrett, the newly elected president of the organization. A warrant is out for his arrest, and he is said to be in hiding near Mount Ficas-ant. There are now but five plants idle out of ighty-six in the region because of the strike. including 1,252 ovens.

Spring Schedules in Contemplation New York, April 12.- The members of the American Railway Association went into session shortly before noon to-day at the Hotel Brunswick. May 13 was selected as the date in which the Spring time tables will come into effect. About 150 railway men are at-tending the meeting.

Rio Grande Has Not Fallen. LONDON, April 12.—The Brazilian minister

in this city has communicated to the Associated Press the following official disputch RIO DE JANEIRO, April 11.

It is absolutely false that Rio Grande city has fallen into the hands of the insurgents, as reported yesterday.

FREIRE, Minister of Finance.

Read for the Second Time. Lovnon, April 12.-In the House of Lords to-day the Bering sea bill was read the second

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The San Francisco Passenger Association has Ex-Congressman Henry W. Johnson, was non-inated by the Republicans for Congress at Mur-cie, Ind., yesterday. The business of the state G. A. R. encamp-ment was concluded Wednesday at Lebanon, Mo., with the installation of officers elected by the retiring department commander.

Ex-Mayor Robert A. Smith was nominated yes terday by acclamation as the Democratic candi-date for mayor of St. Paul. George O. Nettletor was chosen as candidate for comptroller. Charles Gustavson, a grave digger, while at which in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago, yesterday fell dead in a half-dug grave. His body lay is the place for an hour before it was discovered. Heart disease caused his death. It May Be Necessary to Shoot Some of Them in the Coke Regions.

Uniontown, Pa., April 12.-While the strikers have been marching over this see tion of the coke field to-day and making big bluffs in the way of threatening demonstra tions of strength, they have stayed on the safe

tions of strength, they have stayed on the safe side, and up to to-night not a single out-break of violence has been reported.

As the authorities seem to sum up the out-look, the only ugly fentures is the stubborn, ignorant deflance of the Hungarians. These men are not afraid of Winchesters, and are too ignorant to realize that the resources of their representatives of law are something to be afraid of.

The Huns and Slavs are becoming more belligerent as they lose ground, and in their furores will probably make it necessary to shoot several of them before they will submit.

HELLOA, CHICACO!

Private Telephone System Between the Windy City and Washington. CHICAGO, April 12 .- As an inauguration of the private post office telephone system of

the long distance telephone this afternoon with First Assistant Postmaster General Jones It had been expected that President Cleve land would hold the 'phone at the Washing-ton end of the line, but the arrangement was not perfected, and Gen. Jones extended con-gratulations to Mr. Hesing in his stead. The Associated Press was cut on to the cir-cuit, and the Assistant Postmaster General's

cuit, and the assistant restinance denerals voice was heard with remarkable distinctness. Mr. Hesing told of the satisfactory workings of his private telephone system, and after Gen. Jones had expressed his satisfaction and given vent to a few long-distance jokes other officials tried the wire.

HELD UP THE CASHIER. A Bold Robber Takes the Cash and Locks Up the Custodian

Омана, Neb., April 12.-А special to the Bee from Chadron, Neb., says: At 3.40 this afternoon, while Albert Whipple, cashier of the Crawford Banking Company, of Crawford, Neb., was alone in the bank, a stranger, attired in a cowboy garb, entered, and shoving a six-shooter in Whippie's face demanded

money.

Whipple gave up all the cash on the counter, about \$2,560. The robber than compelled Whipple to enter the vault and then looked him in, where he was found twenty minutes later by the president.

Two men, one of wheen answers to the description given by Whipple of the robber, were noticed riding leisurely out of town a little before it of the control of the cont

and Sheriffs Handy and Bartlett have just left here for Crawford on swift horses. It is thought the robbers cannot escape,

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

Washington Express Dashes Into a Freight Train Near Port Chester, New York, April 12.-A serious collision

curred early this morning on the New Haven railroad at Port Chester. The Washington express ran into a treight train. The express is due at Port Chester at 3,30, but oes not make any stop.

does not make any stop.

The freight train was in the yard at Highland street. The switchman in the tower near this point set the wrong switch for the Washington express to pass. The latter was made up of seven cars, including three sleepers.

The express was running at a high rate of speed. The locomotive erashed into the freight train, and in a few minutes flames burst from the wreek. Three of the freight ears were burned. ars were burned.
Conductor St. Clair and Brakeman Kennedy

of the freight train were injured.

The passengers on board the express train received a livery shaking up, but none of them were injured. Those in the sleepers ran out of the cars without waiting to dress. Finding that there was no immediate danger riming that there was no immediate danger, they returned to the sleepers and dressed themselves. The village fire companies con-fined the fire to the three freight cars. It was the hot couls from the furnace of the wrecked Jocomotive of the express that set

few bruises. The damage to the rolling stock is estimated at several thousand dollars. The switchman who caused the accident has been suspended.

Blackmailers at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 12.- The grand jury is now investigating sensational charges of blackmall, the witnesses being several prominent bankers and enpitalists. The tes-timony given shows that Mrs. Christina Miller, who has been a domestic in several well-known families, successed by threats in securing \$8,000 from H. G. Skile, president of the First National bank, and unsuccessfully attempted to victimize George A. Brackett, a well-known capitalist, and A. L. Briee, a real estate man. The woman has now left the town, but indictments are expected for her and her alleged accomplices, of whom it is beher alleged accomplices, of whom it is be-lieved there are several. She is a woman of 45 and not all attractive.

Seven Thousand Children. Los ANGELES, Cal., April 12,-The finest feature of LaFeista occurred to-day, when seven thousand school children arrayed in fairy-like costumes were in line People came from all parts of southern California to wit-ness this parade, and there are over 2,000 in town. At Central Park 800 children of the kindergarten paraded through the streets, and commenced their exercises before a large

audience Willie Wilde Marries Again. London, April 12.—It became known to-day that Mr. "Willie" Wilde, formerly the husband of Mrs. Frank Leslie, the distinguished publisher, of New York, was married a few days ago to Miss Sophia Lees by special license in this city. The bride is described as being young, beautiful, rich, and of Irish parentage. She is the granddaughter of Mr. Thomas Orde Lees, of Merrion, near Dublin.

A. P. A.'s at Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 12.—About fifty members of the American Protective Association are in the city as delegates to the state convention, which began this afternoon at Lorain Hall. The delegates refuse to give out any information or admit that they are members of any association. They will elect state officers, make up a new platform and arrange to take part in state politics.

Peekham Bought the Road. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 12 .- In pursuance of the decree of the United States court, made ast December, the South Carolina railway was sold at public auction at 11 o'clock to-

day. The road was sold to Wheeler H. Peck-nam, of New York, who represented a syndi-cate of first mortgage bondholders, for \$1,-

Nellie Grant Sartoris at Home NEW YORK, April 12,-The steamer Majestic crived this morning after a stormy voyage Among the cabin passengers were Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris and child, Grant Sartoris and child, Capt. Cranfield and crew of twenty men for the English yacht Valkyrie were also

An Historic Building Burned FORT SMITH, Ark., April 12 .- The old guard house in the United States jail yard was destroyed by fire to-day. The building, though not much in itself, was noted as having held many famous Union and Confederate veterans during the late war.

Barnes Signs McCauley. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 12.-Indianapolis 9; Minneapolis, 8, Manager Barnes to-day signed McCauley, who played with the Philadelphia League club for several seasons to play first base for the Millers.

HUNS AND SLAVS BELLIGERENT. CAN'T ROUND UP A QUORUM

Democrats Badly Tangled Over a Resolution to Fine Absent Members.

TOM REED'S LITTLE EXPEDIENT

Republicans Resort to Every Expedient Known to Parliamentary Law to Bring on an Arbitrary Quorum Count-Six Hours of Filibustering-Will Continue To-day.

The Democratic managers of the House vesterday decided that the time had come when some effective method should be adopted to force the Republicans to participate in legislation. Throughout the last Congress and during the present Congress the Chicago, Postmaster Hesing conversed over Republicans have on frequent occasions deadlocked the House for days by refusing to answer to their names, thus breaking a quorum. As there was no rule to compel them to vote, and as the Speaker declined to adopt Mr. Reed's expedient of counting a quorum without the authorization of a rule, the House was constantly at the mercy of the minority.

The question of the adoption of some method to compel the Republicans to vote was agitated during the last Congress and at various times during the present session. Many different plans were offered by different Democrats, and there was no inconsiderable number of those who favored a rule which would empower the Speaker or clerk to record as "present but not voting" the Republicans who declined to respond to their

Mr. Reed himself has been constantly fight-Mr. Reed himself has been constantly fighting to force the Speaker to adopt the quorumcounting device of which he was the author,
but there was on the Democratic side a large
and bitter opposition to this expedient. Some
time ago a Democratic caucus was held to
consider the matter, but the exiconcy having
passed when the caucus was held nothing
came of ft.

For the inst few days however the Regula-

For the last few days, however, the Repub-For the list few days, however, the repus-licans have blocked business, and there was widespread belief on the Democratic side that this was in pursuance of a preconcerted ar-rangement with the Republicans at the Sen-ate end of the Capitol to delay all business, with a view to postponing action on the tariff It was intimated that a quorum would here-

it was intimated that a quorum would here-after be demanded, not only on partisan measures, but on the routine business of the House. Under such a stress of circumstances Speaker Crisp, Mr. Catchings, and Mr. Outh-waite, comprising the Democratic end of the waite, comprising the Democratic end of the Committee on Rules, decided this morning that the time had come to act.

A resolution embodying a new rule designed to fine members \$10 for refusing to vote was prepared and presented when the House met. The Democrats were by no means unanimous in their approval of it. While the general sentiment of the House favored some modification of the rule to accomplish the purpose desired, a wide difference of opinion existed as to what the modification should be.

Some of them, like Mr. Coekran, of New York, preferred an out and out quorum-count-

York, preferred an out and out quorum-count-ing rule on the line of the amendment to the rules offered some time ago by Mr. Springer, Others preferred a rule to enforce section 40 of the Revised Statutes, which provides for a deduction from the salaries of absentees for such days as they are absent except on ac-

count of sickness. count of sickness.

The Democrats yesterday were unable to muster a quorum to act on the new rule, and, finding themselves unable to proceed, a resolution was offered revoking leaves of absence and compelling the attendance of absentces. By a resort to every means known to parlia-mentary law the Republicans succeeded in preventing the adoption of this order for six hours and a half. To-day the struggle will be resumed. It may be that the Democratic opposition to the new rule as drawn will resuit in its modification or possibly a complete substitution of some other method to prevent flibustering, but there is no doubt that when the present struggle is over the wings of the

filibusterers will be clipped and a new order of things will be in vogue in the House, During the second call of the roll yesterday (the call for excuses) the situation was further

complicated by an ingenious filibustering expedient resorted to by Mr. Reed. When the name of Mr. Hull (Rep., 10wn) was reached his colleague, Mr. Gear, asked that he be excused on account of important business. Mr. Reed objected, whereupon Mr. Gear moved that he be excused.

The motion to excuse Mr. Hull was lost—84 to 105. As soon as the result of the vote was announced Mr. Catchings was recognized to offer a resolution, but before the resolution was read Mr. Lacey claimed the floor to move to reconsider the vote by which the motion to excuse Mr. Hull was lost.

the motion to excuse Mr. Hull was lest.
Mr. Robbins (Dem., Ala.) made the point of
order that Mr. Catchings having been recognized, Mr. Lacey's motion was not in order
until the resolution offered by Mr. Catchings
was disposed of. Mr. Reed contended that the motion to reconsider under the rules took precedence of all other motions, "I trust," said be, sarcas-tically, "that out of the wreck of parliamen-tary worlds some few precedents will be

Pending a decision, Mr. Richardson, who was in the chair, directed the clerk to read the resolution, which proved to be a resolu-tion revoking all leaves of absence, except on account of sickness, and directing the Ser-geant-at-Arms to request the attendance of

geant-at-arms to request the attendance of absentees by telegraph.

Both Mr. Reed and Mr. Boutelle jumped to their feet when the reading of the resolution was completed and made the point of order that it did not take precedence of a motion to reconsider. Mr. Catchings, in opposition to the point of order, argued that the adop-tion of his resolution would terminate further tion of his resolution would terminate furthe proceedings under the call, and must, there-lore, take precedence of a motion to recon-sider a vote, which was a part of such pro-ceedings.

Mr. Reed made a vigorous speech in opposi-

tion to the point of order, in concluding which he taunted the Democratic side, with its 190 majority, with being powerless to transact business without smashing every rule of parliamentary law.

When he sat down Mr. Hutchison (Demo-

When he sat down Mr. Hutchison (Demo-erat, Texas), evidently smarting under the sting of the ex-Speaker's words, repilled with some temper to what Mr. Reed had said. He declared he was tired of being lectured and lacerated by Mr. Reed. As a Democrat, when Mr. Reed had counted a quorum he had agreed with him. A wave of Republican applause greeted this statement. Mr. Hutchison wheeled around and, facing his political adversaries, shouted: "Oh, don't applaud, I shall strike you in the short ribs in a moment." He went on to explain that he believed in counting a quorum because it ap-peared to be a straightforward business prop-

peared to be a straightforward business proposition. He indersed it as a business mun, but the rule had been so tyrannically executed, so much vicious legislation had been passed under it, that a liberty-loving people had condemned it.

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He had addised a good rule. Mr. Reed had erucified it, and he objected to the crucifier of the rule claiming to be its father.

The debate over the point of order continued for over an hour, the giants on both sides crossing swords. Ex-Speake Grow, Messrs. Boutelle, Burrows, Hooker, R. I. Catchings, and others were at various time, engaged in the fray.

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At the conclusion of the debate Mr. Richardson, who was still in the chair, held that ardson, who was still in the chair, held that while it was competent to enter a motion to reconsider, a previous motion having made in the form of Mr. Catchings' resolution, the in the form of Mr. Catenings resolution, the latter took precedence, but would not prevent the disposal of the motion to reconsider at a subsequent period. He therefore sustained the point of order. This had the effect of making Mr. Catchings'

resolution the pending question. Mr. Lacey appealed from the decision of the Chair.
Mr. Catchings moved to lay the appeal on the table, pending which Mr. Pickler moved to adjourn.
The motion to adjourn was lost, 157-27, and the motion to lay the appeal from the decision the motion to lay the appeal from the decision of the Chair on the table was carried, 144-24.

Mr. Pickler then renewed his motion to ad-

journ.

The motion to adjourn was again lost,94-146.

Mr. Reed then attempted to enter a motion
to dispense with further proceedings under
the call, but the Spenker ruled it out of order, and the vote was about to recur on the demand

for the previous question, when Mr. Reed again moved to adjourn.

Again the motion was lost, and the vote was then taken on the demand for the previous question on the resolution to revoke leaves of absence and tolegraph for absenters and it was code and tolegraph. tees, and it was ordered.

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Mr. Reed made the point of no quorum.

The Chair overruled the point of order. Mr.
Boutetle moved to adjourn. It was lest. The
resolution was then adopted without a division, and at 6.30 the House adjourned.

IN THE SENATE.

Mr. Peffer Sounds the Praises of His Substitute Tariff Bill.

Senator Peffer occupied the entire time of the Senate yesterday afternoon, and from 1 o'clock until 5 continued without a sign of fatigue to criticise the Wilson bill and the McKinley bill and to sound the praises of a substitute bill which he proposes to offer.

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In this Populistic tariff bill everything which the farmer uses is to be free, or practically so, while the support of the government would rest entirely on the shoulders of the urban population. Sugar is to be made free, with a bounty paid to producers for the benefit of the best sugar growers of Kansas and Nebraska; and instead of a revenue of \$30,000,000 from an income tax this feature of his bill would produce \$73,000,000.

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bill was considered without result, and was taken up again at 5 o'eloek. After considera on, the Senate at 6 o'clock ad-The New Quorum Rule.

The following is the report of the Committee on Rules in regard to the fining of absent Rescind clause I of rule VIII and insert in lieu thereof as follows:

"Every member shall be present within the hall of the House during its stitlings unless excused or necessarily prevented, and shall vote on each question put, unless he has a direct personal or pecuniary interest in the events of such question, whenever in pursuance of section 5, article 1, of the Constitution of the United States, the House of Representatives, at the request of one-fifth of the members present, shall order the yeas and mays of its members on any question to be entered on its journal, and upon a call of the rull of its members for that purpose a quoran thereof shall fall to vote, each member within the rall of the House who shall fall to respond when his name is called, unless he has a direct personal and pecuniary interest in the event of such question, and each member when his name is called, unless he has been such as the such a Rescind clause I of rule VIII and insert in

fine to be made against such members on the journal of the House, and the same shall be edicited and paid into the Treasury of the United States.

"The entry of such fine shall be made substantially in the following form, namely: The House of Representatives, at the request of one-fifth of its members present, having ordered the yeas and nays of its members on a question pending therein, to be entered on its journal, and upon a call of the roll of its members for that purpose, a quorum thereof having failed to vote, and there set out name and state of the member of members fined having been within the nail of the House and failed to vote when his name was called, without having a direct personal or pecuniary interest in the event of such question (or as the case may te, absent from the hall of the House when his name was called without having been excussed or necessarily prevented from being present, it is therefore endered and adjudged by the House of Representatives of the United States of America that a fine of \$10 be, and the same is hereby, ensired against there set out the name of the member fined, which sum shall be collected and paid into the Treasury of the United States. "The names of all members who shall be fined on the same roll-call may be included in a single entry on the journal and their fines shall be entered on more than one roll-call during the same day. The second entry on the journal relating thereto shall have the caption "Fine No. 2," the third entry "Fine No. 3," and so on. It shall be the duty of the clerk of the House to certify to the Sergeaut-at-Arms of the House to sent product of the fine has a sent on the same and shall be paid to him he shall deduct the amount of said, these from the compensation of such members against whom fines are so entered and unless they shall be voluntarily paid to him he shall deduct the amount of such members and all sums that may be paid to or so deducted by him shall be paid by him into the Treasury of the United States. The call of the roll of the m

STREWN WITH WRECKAGE. Storm Traces Along the Eastern and Long

New London, Conn., April 12.-The whole wreekage. So reports Capt, James F. Smith, of the steamer Manhanset, under contract to

the government for transporting mails be-

tween New London and Greenport. Captain Smith left here Wednesday as usual. but was unable to make a landing and ran under shelter, where he remained at anchor until to-day. His arrival here this afternoon brought the first information of the extent of the storm in that vicinity, as the wires are down in all directions. Not a vessel anchored along the coast, he reported, escaped damage. The schooner Nevada, Captain W. H. Griffin, owner, loaded with oysters, was driven into a boathouse and ran high ashore south of Greenport. Schooner Warren Gates is ashere at the brickyards. The big sloop John Morgan was driven head on into the Greenport Ferry slip and her bowsprit broken off, with other dam

and her bowsprit broken off, with other damages. The wharf at Greenport was damaged
one thousand dollars. The Sag Harbor dock
was badly shattered and the freight house
moved inland twenty feet or more.

In New London harbor the storm was
rode out comparatively safely by all vessels
at anchor. The trainmen from the East retort the cases between here and Pravidence. port the coast between here and Providen strewn with wreckage and nearly all small

boats ashore,
Pollock Rip bell buoy was turned upside own, and gave no warning of approach to

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 12.-Fire starting at midnight from a heater in the basement of William B. Butz's general store, at Allentown, Pa., driven by a high wind, threatened for a time to destroy the whole village. Buta's store and dwelling, Henry Borneman's barber shop, the post office, and the American hotel, owned by William Blank and occupied by John B. Dengler, were destroyed with nearly all contents. Estimated loss \$17,000; insurance about \$10,000.

Wants Brockway Suspended. ALBANY, N. Y., April 12.—Governor Flower having received the answer of the board of managers of the Elmira reformatory will appoint a commission to investigate the charges, and pending the investigation requests the board to suspend Brockway, the superintend-

in front of the executive mansion. Governor West appeared and thanked them for their efficient services, and after complimenting them on their loyalty dismissed them. New York, April 12 .- Fox, Leon and & Co.

have lest their suit for \$565,000 against Sugar

SALT LAKE, Utah, April 12 .- The Utah Na-

tional Guard returned from Ogden this after-

noon, marched up from the depot and formed

King Franz O. Matthiessen and the sugar Sparks from the Cable. Advices have reached Buenes Ayres showh that the forces of President Peixoto have reca tured Paranagua from the insurgents.

The statement that Senor Emilio Castelar, the reteran Republican leader of Spain, had second from the Republican party and had become a Monarchist, is erroneous. The promoters of the Manitoba or Southwest-ern railway project announce definitely that un-less the government offers more liberal assist-ance than they have the undertaking will be dropped for an indefinite period, narhaus altoBIGOTED BEATEN

The Lockout at Chicago Proves to Be

a Failure. LEADERS ARE HIGHLY PLEASED

Considerable Division and Disagreement Among the Leaguers Who Attempted to Bring About The Strike-Organized Labor Scores a Complete Victory.

Curcago, April 12.—The general lockout of the Chicago building trades workmen set for to-day proved a grand failure. Instead of the 60,000 men whom the contractors claimed would be thrown out of employment, less than 300 were affected. A new organization of boss builders, known as the Central Building League, announced several days ago that owing to the numerous strikes the employes would take a decided stand against organized labor, and to-day was set for a lockout, in which it was claimed, practically, every contractor and boss builder in the city

would participate. But the contractors who advocated the general lockout were not in the majority. There was not unanimity mong them. It is said the most strengous backers of the lockout have but little work on hand. Many of them did not stop and will not stop work.

There is division and disagreement in the Central Building League, in which the lockout idea originated. Some of the wealthiest contractors and most entensive employers of skilled labor are opposed the lockout, and will bound by the resolution adopted by the small majority, or by these men who do not approve of the effort to paralyze the building industry, it is stated that the leaders of the lockout firms like Baggot the leaders of the lockout firms like Baggot & Co., Behl & Co., and Faller & Brd., had but few men employed, that most of their jobs are nearly completed, and that they could, in this condition of arfairs, enter upon a struggle with the trades union at a minimum of less and inconvenience to themselves and their business. Contractors who have large unfinished contracts on hand will not allow themselves to be nead by the

will not allow themselves to be used by the There was little or no Indication of the lockout about the city, as work on nearly all the new buildings was still going on. At the office of the Central Building League it was Said that the shops of Geo, A. Fuller, Vengle & Co., W. F. Behl, and other firms were closed, but at lalor headquarters it was denied that these shops were closed as a re-sult of a lockout, it being claimed that the firms had discharged their men because of lack of work.

Labor leaders were jubilant to-night, claiming a victory for organized labor, and many prominent contractors asserted that no such movement at this time of the year could suc-

WOMEN WITH CLUBS,

They Unmercifully Pelt Workmen with Dangerous Missiles at Connellsville.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 12,-A mob of 500 strikers assembled at Dunbar before daylight with the avowed intention of foreign the workmen out at the Hill Farm works, but the show made by the deputies frightened the strikers off, and they left for reinforcements, moving in the direction of Mount Braddock. It was given out by some of the strikers that they would return to Hill Farm and attack

the deputies and men at work as soon as they could augment their force to 800 or 1,000 by men from Trotter and Mount Braddock.

There is no disturbance at the works in this vicinity, though the strikers are making threatening demonstrations at Trotter and Adelaide. The operators are fully prepared for any emergency. A large number of dep-uties were sworn in at Trotter and Leisinring ios, I and 3 last night by Deputy Sheriff Behards. The deputies were also taken from the Davidson words to Trotter and the

Leisinging, At Lemont a large crowd of Hungarian women assembled to-day, and with clubs and stones drove off the workmen.

WILL OBEY ORDERS. eastern and Long Island coast is strewn with | Seven Thousand Coal Miners Will Go Out

on a Strike When Commanded. PHILLIPSBURG, Centre County, Pa., April 12. The miners in the Cienrfield and Beach Creek regins will obey the order of the National organization, and suspend work on the 21st, although the local leaders are of the opinion that the suspension comes a week too

opinion that the suspension comes a week teo late, and that the operators will take advantage of the ten days grace to rush all the coal possible to market.

The number of miners in Clearfield county is apwards of 7,000. Operators are of the opinion that the strike will be of short duration, even though all the miners in the regions shipping coal to the markets of the East should suspend work.

A Big Strike Threatened.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 12 .- A special to the Tribune from Helena, Mont., says: It is given out here semi-officially in labor circles that promptly at noon to-morrow every trainman on the Great Northern from St. Paul to Seattle will quit work, and after that nothing will move on the line of the road but mail cars. The strike is because of the dissatisfaction with the new schedule of wages,

Want Arbitration PATERSON, N. J., April 12.-Twenty-nine shops here were represented at yesterday's secret meeting, there being three men from each shop at the meeting. The strikers from the shops demanded that the trouble be sub-mitted to an arbitration committee, and it is thought that it will come before such a committee. It was stated that the strike would have been settled but for three labor agitators

The Strike Has Ended CHESTER, Pa., April 12.-The strike of the track hands of the Maryland division of the Pennsylvania railway is practically ended. A

gang of sixty Hungarians was placed at work on the Chester section this morning and guarded by a squad of city police. The strikers protested against the employment of the officers, but the mayor declined to take them away. There was no effort to prevent the Hungarians from working. McBride Talked Sense. Bride, of the United Mine Workers, to-day offered a resolution which was adopted amid great applause, declaring that in case of any strike the miners will maintain law and pro-

this district it is practically settled will obey the order to go out on a strike April 21, A Labor Conference Called. Perranuag, Pa., April 12 .- Officers of every labor organization in Pittsburg yesterday re ceived a secret circular, calling for a conference in Philadelphia, on April 28, to consider a consolidation of all labor organizations of the country, to present a solid front when de-manding concessions from employes and leg-

Eight Thousand to Go Out. DENVER, Colo., April 12.-Eight thousa Colorado coal miners will go on strike April